The Association Hears Reports and Elects Officers-Paintings Bought at the Exhibit.

The Indianapolis Art Association held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the First Baptist Church, to hear reports of the years' work and elect officers for the ensuing year. The present officers and directors were reelected, with the following persons added to the list of the latter: Rev. W. F. Taylor, W. H. Talbott, A. L. Mason, Mrs. E. B. McOuat, Mrs. Amelia B. Mansur, Mrs. W. J. Richards, Mrs. Franklin Landers. The treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Hussey, reported that the association was out of debt; that the expenses of the exhibit at Masonic Hall (which closed last night), were about \$1,900, while the receipts would meet all demands. Miss Mary Morrison, secretary, made a report showing the increased interest taken

port showing the increased interest taken in the work, and that the membership now numbered more than 250. Rev. Dr. N. A. Hyde, president, spoke of the manner in which the association was educating many in art, and said it had in view, ultimately, the establishment of an art museum in this city.

Following a spirited discussion as to the relative merits of various pictures, one of which, "Mother and Child," had, next to Sherlaw's "Goose Herd," the most adherents, a vote was taken, which showed a decided preference for the latter. Mr. George F. Adams was chosen as chairman of a committee to solicit the remainder of money needed to buy it at \$450. Last evening this remainder was made up, with the exception of \$50. A vote of thanks was unanimously tendered Henry D. Pierce for securing from Chicago private galleries and art collections the fifty-nine paintings which contributed to the success of the exhibit. James H. Dole, John Cudahy, Mr. Costilgan, Mr. Charles J. Sengle, William R. French and others, of Chicago, were also thanked for lending them. The Chicago Art Institute, too, was mentioned in these resolutions of appreciation of service rendered.

The following art exhibit pictures have

The following art exhibit pictures have been sold: Oil paintings, No. 4, "The Wood-dand Brook," by W. J. Bear, New York, \$90, to August Kiefer: No. 11, "Lesbia," by J. "An Old House, Brittany," by Burr H. "An Old House, Brittany," by Burr H. Nichols, (name of purchaser not given,) \$125; No. 28, "Early Spring," by H. Bolton Jones, \$175, A. Kiefer; No. 32, "Counting the Chickens," by H. G. Plumb, \$100, H. C. Long; No. 36, "Constance," by E. F. Nichols, \$75, Mrs. John C. Wright; No. 54, "A Picardy Pastoral," by Ben Foster, \$40, Geo. F. Adams; No. 144, "The Pontine Marshes," by Mariotti, \$350, W. H. Talbott; No. 166, "Welhelm," by Alice Kellogg, \$15, Stoughton J. Fletcher; No. 170, "Study Head," same artist, \$20, Chicago purchaser. In water colors the following were sold: No. 10, "Evening on the Salt Marshes," by E. M. Bicknell, \$35, George F. Adams; No. 44, Bicknell, \$35, George F. Adams; No. 44, "Clearing at Mount Desert," by F. Hopkinson Smith, \$200, Indianapolis Literary Society; No. 47, "Pansies," by Harriet Bowdoin, \$12, H. D. Pierce; No. 68, "An Idler," by E. F. Nichols, \$25, Mrs. Hamilton.

About twelve pictures are held in reserve, several of which will be sold. The attendance at the exhibit last night was good, every one interested baying come to take a

ance at the exhibit last night was good, every one interested having come to take a last look. Gilbert Gaul's picture of "The Conspiracy" was looked at long and lovingly, and it was hoped that it would not be allowed to go from the city, but be purchased either by the Gontlemen's or the Columbia Club, a specially favorable price having been placed upon it. One gentleman, much impressed with No. 143, Leopold Mariotti's "Bosco dio Cappuccini" (The Cattle of the Caruchins), proposed to start a subscription with \$50 to buy it, at \$300, if five other gentlemen would make up the remainder, and present it to the associaremainder, and present it to the associa-

THE POSTAL BUSINESS.

Great Amount of Mailable Matter of All Kinds That Went Through the Local Office in a Week.

The week's count of mail matter, recently ordered by Postmaster-general Wanamaker, was completed yesterday at the Indianapolis postoffice. The count comprised matter of every description handled from 6 A. M., May 5, to 6 A. M., May 12, and the result is as follows:
Total number of pieces of letter mail,

133,802; amount of postage, \$2,775.69; weight, 3,120 pounds; postage due, \$30.62. Postal-cards, 23,703; weight, 124 pounds 3 ounces; foreign pieces, 501; postage, \$29.25; weight, 18 pounds. Official mail, Postoffice Department, 3,348 pieces; weight, 51 pounds 11½ ounces. Official, not postoffice, 1,194 pieces; weight, 60 pounds and 13 ounces. Special delivery, letters, 161; sealed packages, 24; postage, \$1.64; weight, 4 pounds 15½ ounces. City mail—Number of pieces, 16,219; postage, \$315.86; weight, 270 pounds 1 ounce; postals, 4,653; weight, 23 pounds 2½ ounces. Official 4,653; weight, 23 pounds 212 ounces. Official mall. 298 pieces; weight, 7 pounds 512 ounces. City official mail (not postoffice), 100 pieces; weight, 5 pounds. lishers), 31,169 pieces; weight, 6,397 pounds; postage, \$63.97. Local delivery, 71 pieces; postage, 16 cents; weight, 16 pounds. Weekly papers, 43,730; weight, 10,177 pounds; postage, \$101.77. Transient newpapers, prepaid, 2,532; weight, 691 pounds 15 ounces; postage, \$43.48. Third-class matter—circulars, 43,867; weight, 4,198 pounds 7 ounces; postage \$385.88. Local delivery, 2,347 circulars; weight, 97 pounds 10 ounces; postage, \$24.28. Seeds, bulbs, etc., 1,569 pieces; weight; 1,121 pounds 15 ounces; postage, 101.95. Merchandise, 1,846 pieces; weight, 503 pounds and 8 ounces; postage, \$105.40.

Services and Meetings. The Rev. Dumont Reid will preach at the Mayflower Congregational Church this

Dr. Edson, at the Memorial Church to-night, will have for his subject, "Music and Religion." The Murphy League will meet in the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

This evening Dr. Cleveland, at the Meridian-street M. E. Church, will preach on "Magnetic Power."

John F. Ruckle Post, G. A. R., willattend nemorial service at the Third Christian Church next Sunday morning.

At the Sixth Presbyterian Church, to-night, the Rev. H. I. Stein, late of San Diego, Cal., will occupy the pulpit. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Knickerbacker, D. D., will administer confirmation in All Saints' Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

At the First Presbyterian Church to-day the Rev. L. P. Marshall, of Franklin, will preach at the morning and evening service. The Woman's Aid Society of the First Lutheran Church will give a strawberry and ice-cream festival in their chapel on Wednesday evening.

Seventh M. E. Church has been refitted and will be reopened this morning, when Dr. Tevis will preach upon "Paul and the

to-morrow afternoon.

Bishop Knickerbacker will officiate at St. Paul's Church this morning, and Dr. Jenckes will present a class for confirmation. The Bishop will visit St. James's chapel, corner of West and Walnut streets, at night.

Memorial services in honor of the late Dr. Ryland T. Brown will occur at the Third Christian Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. D. R. Van Buskirk, Prof. A. R. Benton, Dr. W. B. Fletcher, Mrs. Mary E. Haggard, Elder J. S. Hughes and others will make remarks upon the life and work of the deceased.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Indianapolis district, at its Mooresville meeting, Wednesday last, elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. R. R. Scott; recording secretary, Mrs. Chapman Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. Rooker; treasurer, Miss Addie Grogen. The principal address at the meeting was de-livered by Miss Carrie Monical, of Brook-

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Roberts Park Church will give a reception Friday next, from 4 to 10 o'clock P. M., at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Smith, No. 806 North Alabama street. During the evening there will be an attractive programme, consisting of a bugle song. Schubert Quartet—William Daggett, William Duthie, D. DeWitt Nay, Mr. Isensee; recitation, Nannie Tutewiler; piano solo, Mrs.

Jennie Case; vocal solo, Miss Jessie Oyler; song, Master Georgie Rafert; solo, Mrs. D. Dewitt Nay; violin solo, Mr. Gauspohl. Accompanist for the evening, Miss May

Miller.

The play, "Midsummer Night's Dream," was successfully given last night by the Senior Dramatics, at the Classical school. The east end of the gymnasium was arranged with stage and curtains, and decorated with plants and flowers to represent the wood. The costumes were all picturesque and in keeping with the character assumed. The young ladies carried the play through very successfully under the direction of their stage manager and general director (as the programmes had it), Miss Emily S. Bingham. The programmes were quaintly worded. All the audience and actors were ladies. The several characters were represented by Misses Graydon, Weideman, Butler, Chafee, Neuberger, Rondthaler, Ballard, Hasselman, Bryson, Ketcham, Haugh, Oakey, Baker, Colclazer, Galvin, Harper, Coburn, Wallick, Jordan and Burford. The programmes were all tied with the class colors, light green and white.

MR. MILBURN ACCEPTS.

He Will Soon Begin His Pastorate at the Second Prest terian Church in Answer to the Call.

Mr. John S. Spann and Mr. David W. Coffin returned yesterday from Fond du Lac, Wis., where they went last Thusday night as a committee from the Second Presbyterian Church bearing an official call to Rev. Joseph A. Milburn. "We arrived there Friday afternoon," said Mr. Spann to the reporter yesterday, "and presented Mr. Milburn the call. He wanted to know whether it was unanimous and every body wished him to come, and, on being told that such was the case, he said that his mind was at rest and that he would accept. He further told us that he would give his written answer next week, ias he did not want it published until after he had announced it in his pulpit next Sunday—that

"Then came the question of the time when we would wish him to come, and it was arranged that his pastorate here would begin on the second Tuesday in June, Mr. Chipperfield, of Malone, N. Y., filling the pulpit until that time. We spoke to quite a number of persons at Fond du Lac regarding Mr. Milburn's departure. He is greatly loved there, and his coming away will be a serious loss to the church where he has labored so long. An elder of the church, who is the editor of the Republican newspaper there, said that while they greatly valued Mr. Milburn, they could not blame him for accepting so important a

Could Not Read Hebrew.

At a trial in Justice of the Peace Feibleman's court, one day last week, an incident occurred in which the laugh was on Merrill Moores, an attorney. The parties in the suit were Hebrews, who had a difference over a stall in the market-house. In some way, one of the synagogue officials was mixed up in it. He is known as the killer. Mr. Moores was seeking to know the wherefore of his authority. "What are you?" said he. "I am the killer." was the reply. "Who elected you?" "The people of the synagogue." Have you anything to prove it?" "Yes." "What?" "My commission." "Let's see it." These were the quick steps of the dialogue in which the attorney wore a knitted and nettled brow. After a long a knitted and nettled brow. After a long search through his pockets, in almost painful, if not impatient, silence, the document was produced by the witness, and handed to Mr. Moores. A disgnsted look came over the attorney's face, as he looked at it, and heard the ripple of laughter from the lobby. It was written in Hebrew.

Real Estate and Building.

Building and real estate sales averaged well during the week just closed. Ninetyone sales were made, with a total consideration of \$200,356, of which amount \$10,970 was for property that changed hands yesterday. Since last Monilay forty-six permits to build were issued, representing an outlay of \$33,971. Those who procured permits yesterday were Ferdinand Montan, repairs, Nos. 74 and 76 Virginia avenue, \$20; F. W. Woollen, frame cottage, New Jersey street, near Sixth street, \$1,500; M. A. Wheatley, improvements, No. 71 Lexington avenue, \$50; William Nuecke, addition, No. 230 East Vermont stareet, \$2,000; W. J. Griffin, frame dwelling, Pennsylvania street, near Twelfth, \$2,600; Mrs. G. Weiss, North Illinois street, near Sixteenth street. \$1,900; William Scott, repairs, No. 129 East Walnut street, \$450; Jesse W. Sliger, frame cottage, Belleville avenue, \$1,150.

Suicide of a Young Woman. On May 6 Miss Maggie Powers, about thirty years old, was taken from her mother's residence, near Maywood, to Dr. Fletcher's sanitarium, on North Pennsylvania street. She had attempted suicide. and was taken to the sanitarium by her relatives with her hands and feet tied together. Dr. Fletcher, knowing of this suicidal tendency, had an attendant remain with her day and night, but the main with her day and night, but the mother objecting to any one remaining in the room with the daughter, the attendant was removed. Miss Powers, the surveillance being removed, secreted a towel, and twisting it about her throat, st rangled herself Friday. The suicide, who was of an excellent family, was mortified over the unfortunate termination of a love affair, and melancholis followed. The remains will be buried at Maywood will be buried at Maywood.

Captain Ritter's Wine-Cel lar. "Every once in a while," said (Capt. E. Ritter, the Prohibitionist, to a reporter, yesterday, "some liquor drummar comes in to sell me something in his line. One day a fellow with a sample-bag came bo lting into my office, and said that Dudley Foulke and Judge Fox, of Richmond, had told him that I had the finest wine-cellar in the city, and if he could get my indorsemet of his wines it would be a great thing for him. The fellow did not know the practical joke they were playing on him."

Dare Not Think of the Hereafter.

The other day a book agent dropped in upon William Wesley Woollen and tried to sell him a work on "Eschatology," which was explained to be the doctrice of the final judgment and events connected there with. He was laboring diligently with his victim, when Col. John W. Ray saved the book agent further waste of time by volunt string some information, "You can't sell that book to him; he's a member of the City Council, and doesn't dare to think of the hereafter."

Republican Central Committee. The Republican county central committee held a meeting yesterday to take action in regard to the time for the county col Both the United States District and Circuit Courts were adjourned yesterday until Tuesday, on account of the funeral of the Judge, which takes place at Chicago delegates. The committee then adjourned. vention. On motion of Fred Schmidt the

Fell with the Floor.

William Barkdall, a laborer employed in tearing down the Severin building, formerly occupied by Mr. Wasson, was hurt yesterday afternoon by falling with a section of the second story to the ground floor. He was struck on the head by bricks and

Did Not Win His Suit. The damage suit of Albert C. Elster against the Indianapolis Cabinet Company, for \$5,000 damages, was decided by a jury in Judge Walker's court, yesterday, in the detendant's favor, Judgment was entered against Mr. Elster for the costs of the liti-

Home for Aged People.

The German Ladies' Aid Society held a meeting yesterday to discuss the feasibility of establishing a home for aged people in

THE FIREMENS' FUND.

Petitions in Behalf of Men Injured Years Ago -No Plan of Distribution Yet Adopted.

The committee in charge of the firemens relief fund met yesterday afternoon. The report of Treasurer Haughey showed total receipts of \$51,530.60; expenditures, \$3,979.82. A few allowances to the widows of those killed in the Bowen-Merrill fire and wounded firemen were ordered. Petitions were received concerning a number of firemen, and asking for their consideration on account of injuries received in the fire department service as far back, in one case, as ten years. Ten or twelve such petitions have been sent in to the committee, and, while no decision respecting them has been reached, it is probable it will be adverse when made. The best method of distributing the fund was not decided upon, the sub-committee having this in charge desiring more time to report.
The adjournment was taken till Wednesday, when it is hoped to settle upon a suitable plan.

There are nine widows and about twenty orphan children, besides the wounded firemen, who have or will be beneficiaries of the fund. Of those injured at the Bowen-Merrill fire nearly all have returned to work or are about ready to do so. William A. Hinesley is able to be out on the street, but will not be strong enough for work for a month, but Eben R. Leach cannot go on duty for a long time. William C. Lang is still in a serious condition, and the committee purchased a costly mechanical support for his back yesterday. Samuel W. Neall, one of the most seriously hurt, is able to be out, but not strong enough for work. William Tallentire is in the same condition.

The drawing for the parlor furniture which was put up by Born & Co. for the benefit of the fund, took place yesterday in the presence of a large crowd. There were 767 tickets out, the lucky number—1299—being held by H. L. Schonacker.

Local News Notes.

The Eclectic Medical Association of Indiana will meet at Mansur Hall, on Tuesand wednesday next. M. L. Byers, of Decatur, was yesterday commissioned by Governor Hovey, captain of Company B., Third Regiment Infantry, Indiana Legion.

Warden Patten paid into the State Treasury yesterday, \$17,437.30, being the earnings of the southern prison for the quarter ending April 30. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Charles G. Dammeyer and Mary S. Quack, Edward M. Mack and Mary Mustard, Edward J. Tuttle and Elizabeth Stringer, Archibald Arbaugh and Elizabeth

The Cushion Car-wheel Company, or Indianapolis, was incorporated yesterday. with a capital stock of \$3,000, in \$50 shares The following are directors: Benjamiu F Haugh, George P. Anderson, John Kurtz, Israel Hogeland and Porter

Have Made Settlements. The following counties settled with the State yesterday: Vermillion, \$9,884.19

school fund, \$7,848.70. Orange, \$7,878.99; school fund, \$4,995.55. Fountain, \$12,377.89 school fund, \$7,785.90. White, \$11,336.20; school fund, \$6,868.85. Steuben, \$9,260.44 school fund, \$5,855.04. Spencer, \$11,936.02; school fund, \$7,763,87. Forty counties have settled to date. Sentenced by Judge Irvin. John Howard was fined \$25 and sent to

the county jail for three months yesterday by Judge Irvin for public indecency. Harry Craig pleaded guilty to stealing a suit of clothes from John Steinhart, and was sent to the work-house for thirty days. Died of Heart Disease.

Valentine Schotzhauer, a prominent German citizen, aged sixty-three, died suddenly yesterday morning of heart disease, at his residence, No. 142 Davidson street. He was president of the Cabinet-makers' Un-

Charged with Assaulting an Insane Woman, Detective Thornton arrested Charles Baker, alias Bailey, on a grand-jury indictment yesterday. He is charged with having made an assault upon an insane woman last October.

MERCILESS "JUSTICE."

Child Roughly Torn from Its Mother's Arms-Not an Uncommon Scene in Court. A painful scene occurred in Judge Law-

ler's court yesterday, growing out of the removal of a child from its mother's cus-On Saturday last a writ of habeas corpus was granted to David Reulein, commanding Mrs. Anna Clarke to produce her son, Charles Henry Clarke, aged four years, in court. The petition for the writ stated that Reulein and his wife Kate were the

lawful guardians of the child, and that he had been forcibly and illegally removed from their custody by Mrs. Clarke and Rebecca Herringer, her mother. In a suit filed on the same day, Mrs. Clarke asserted that she had consented to the adoption of her son by the Reuleins some months ago, through fear of personal violence at the hands of her husband, James P. Clarke, a brother of Mrs. Reulein.

brother of Mrs. Reulein.

When the case was called yesterday, attorney M. Cooney, representing the mother, asked for a continuance, basing his request on a physician's certificate that his client was in such a delicate condition that it would be dangerous for her to leave home or to be subjected to any undue excitement. Judge Lawler, however, denied the request, and Mr. Cooney dispatched a messenger for his client and had her brought into court. Testimony was taken which into court. Testimony was taken which showed that while the Renleins had legally adopted the child fifteen months ago, he had ever since continued in the custody of his mother, and that she had provided for his support. An attempt was made by Mrs. Clarke's attorney to show that the adoption paper introduced in evidence was invalid. Henry I. Kowalsky, Reulein's attorney. objected, and Judge Lawler sustained the objection. He further denied a motion to dismiss the writ, and despite the protest of Mr. Cooney, decided that the child should be returned to its guardians.

The bailiff of the court attempted to enforce this order, but the mother clung to

The bailiff of the court attempted to enforce this order, but the mother clung to her child with a strength born of desperation, and resisted every effort to take him from her. So heartrending were her cries that the bailiff at length desisted. Another deputy sheriff was sent for, and while the court waited the mother strained the child to her heart and sobbed out in her grief such disconnected sentences as:

"They shall not take him from me!" "I will go to jail first!" "He is my baby!" "I suffered for him, and now they would steal him from me!"

The child also sobbed, and there were few dry eyes in the court-room. When help arrived another vain attempt was made to wrench the boy from his mother's arms, again the officers had desist. Judge Lawler tried to induce Mrs. Clarke to give up the child peaceably. She refused, however, and again the deputy sheriff, obeying the judge's order, as he hastily left the courtroom, seized the distracted woman, and, while two of them held her tightly, a third person standing near seized the screaming boy and bore him from the room.
"My baby—oh, my baby!" shrieked Mrs.
Clarke, hysterically, as she fell from the

officer's arms to the floor.

Again and again the heartrending cry vas uttered, but it fell on ears that were d eaf to her supplications. For fully ten inutes the poor mother refused to be piscified, but sobbed and mouned as though

gallantly and caressingly around his wife's shoulders. What do you suppose she said "My goodness, how pretty! How awfully naughty you must have been this time,

The guilty fellow (I've no right to judge him, but he judged himself when he told me the story) looked pained, and asked her why she said so unkind a thing as that.

"Oh, I know you," she said. "I've known you a long time. I always judge how you have behaved yourself by the value of the presents you bring me. At the end of a serious business trip I get flowers or bonbons, picked up on the way to the cars. At the end of a moderate holiday a bracelet or a ring. When the trip has been very jolly, diamonds. What was it this time? Tell me, dear. Was it cards—and does the shawl mean that you won or lost?"

GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD LOOKS. Both Are to Be Secured by Some Self-Denial and an Avoidance of Worry.

Philadelphia Record.

Mme. Patti speaks: "Good looks, which are nothing more than perfect bodily health," she says, "are woman's stock in trade, while her talent, whatever it may be, is her capital. I have treasured both, but in doing so I had to forego many of the pleasures that the multitute of women enjoy. When I do not sing I go to bed as early as an infant, and I always sleep in a room without a fire. I have the window wide open, because I do not think it wise or safe to breathe again the same air. In getting fresh supplies for my lungs I frequently experience bodily discomfort. Then I rest, not momentarily, but whole days at a time. Our clothes and furniture are protected from wear by not using them. As I don't rock, I don't fret. I never read or allow people to tell me about the horrible or gruesome, for these things distress and worry me, which agitation can do nobody any good and does me a great deal of injury. I not only believe, but know for a certainty, that women fret away their youth and beauty. Care is a disease of the mind, and as insidious as any that preys upon the body. I have no home cares to bother me, and I don't permit my friends to provide any. Mind, I like women, and I love society, but one can pay very dearly for social intercourse and friendship."

She has tried all manner of complexion lotions: "I'll tell you this much as an evidence of my caution. I have all my life regarded my complexion as a thing as deli-Philadelphia Record.

garded my complexion as a thing as delicate as a piece of satin. Instead of experimenting on my face. I have tried the creams and balms recommended to me on my arm and carefully watched the effect.

If there was none I threw the stuff away
as useless; if ill effects, I threw it
away as injurious; if desirable, I used
it sparingly. My stand-by has always been
cold cream made of white wax, with benzoin and a very little attar of roses to remove the fatty odor. With this I clean my face, neck and hands and keep the skin smooth and moist. Traveling, one has all sorts of water, which I carefully avoid. If I can't get rain water or distilled water to wash in, I use a dry cloth and the cream. Water or no water, though, I do not believe in washing myself to death. In the cars I keep my head and face veiled. On the sea I never wash my face; the air is enough and the best cosmetic in the world. In a city with as clean and sweet an atmosphere as New York I should be able to keep clean with one ablution a day. At table eat to live, I have what I want, but I never want what I know to be unhealthy. Rare beef, fresh fruit and vegetables, bread and enough wine to keep me from choking, make up my menu. I am very fond of coffee, but use it moderately. I am also fond of pastry and sweets, but never touch them. Success, if that is what you call my good health, I owe to fresh air, moderation and a quiet life."

INVENTOR OF THE OMNIBUS. The Lumbering Vehicle First Used by French Army Officer.

The "germ" of the omnibus was, of course, an old one, and was to be found in the various "stages," coaches and diligences, where a number of persons were conveyed long distances in one common vehicle. Mr. Charles Knight, indeed, recalls some experiments made in the year 1800, when a lumbering vehicle, running on six wheels and drawn by four horses, was plying in London for short distances, but was not very successful. An old Irish reminiscent also 'minded the time" when a stage of similar character, on eight wheels, worked in 1792 between Dublin and Seapoint, a sub-urb about four miles off. There was here a boarding-house or hotel of some fashion, where Charles Matthews was fond of staying. The truth is, however, that we owe the invention to our so-called "lively neighbors." A retired officer named Baudry, living at Nantes, had established baths at Reichbourg, which, he found, were patronized not so extensively as he desired. He accordingly, in 1827, started a sort of general car to transport his customers, which plied be-tween the baths and the center of the town. Baudry, later, set up his vehicle at Bordeau and also at Paris; but, as in so

dry, who is said to have died of disappointment. It was in this year that the enterprising undertaker sent out the first London bus, which according to a now defunct Dublin newspaper, Saunders's Newsletter, "excited considerable notice, from the novel form of the carriage and the elegant manner in which it is fitted out. We apprehend it would be almost impossible to make it overturn, owing to the great width.
It is drawn by three beautiful bays abreast,
after the French fashion. It is a handsome machine." It then describes how "the
new vehicle, called the omnibus, commenced running this morning from Pad-dington to the city." It started from the "Yorkshire Stingo" and carried twenty-two passengers inside at a charge of a shilling or sixpence according to distance. To carry eleven passengers on each side it must have been nearly double the length of the present form of vehicle, and of the size and appearance of one of the large three-horse Metropolitan Railway 'buses. An odd feature of the arrangement was that the day's newspaper was supplied for the convenience of the passengers! There must have been some fixed limit for the time of perusal, otherwise the gentleman who had it "in hand" might have con-

TRIBES OF CENTRAL ASIA.

Back in the town of Darjeeling is a basin

tinued his studies during the whole journey.

People of the Himalayas Who Dress in Queer Fashion-Women Marry All the Family. W. C. Bacon, in Kansas City Times.

with a bazaar in the center, and about this each day gather a most curious collection of people from the hill tribes of this portion of Asia. Among the motley assembly are the Lepchas, regarded as the aboriginees of this section of the Himalayan mountains, whose graceful dress consists of a robe of striped blue and white cloth, woven by the women in a very primitive loom. This is crossed over the breast and back, leaving the legs and arms free. It is gathered at the waist with an ornamental girdle. The women dress very similar to the men, about the only difference being that the men plait their coarse hair in one tail down their back, while the women wear two. Then there are the Nep-alese, the Limboos, the Magoes, the Gunnings, all from Nepaul, and the Bhoo-teas, who came over the mountains from Bhootea clad in coarse woolen garments of their own making, and their legs protected from the cold by stripes of heavy cloth tied so as to form a sort of leggin. The Bhootea women load themselves with silver ornaments, in which turquoises are set, as well as immense sets of beads, and nearly every female wears a silver or gold amulet. The women are the beasts of burden, too, and carry enormous loads. There is a story of a Bhootea woman carrying a grand piano in tinutes the poor mother refused to be pi ceified, but sobbed and moaned as though he rheart was broken. Those about the court-room withdrew and left her alone with the friends and her grief. She was fimilty sufficiently calmed to permit her par ents to lead her from the court-room and started toward home.

The refused to be permit her part ents to lead her from the court-room and started toward home.

The refused to be printing about the bazaar at Darjeeling in three days, a distance of seven miles, and arriving quite fresh at the end of the journey. In walking about the bazaar at Darjeeling with her proceedings will immediately be instituted by her attorney to recover the possession of the child.

Suspicious Generosity.

Chatter:

Otto intimes women gauge a man so truly as to intartle him. For instance, the other day a well-known man from the interior of the State came here to spend a holiday. He is self indulgent and a triffe weak, but not a bad fallow by any means, When he returned to his home he brought with him a self-like in the four processing with four, five and six brothers as the find place the flower-poot inside, and arriving quite fresh at the end of the journey. In walking about the bazaar at Darjeeling in three days, a distance of seven miles, and arriving quite fresh at the end of the journey. In walking about the bazaar at Darjeeling in three days, a distance of seven miles, and arriving quite fresh at the end of the journey. In walking about the bazaar at Darjeeling in three days, a distance of seven miles, and arriving quite fresh at the end of the journey. In walking about the bazaar at Darjeeling of where men sell you pick were men sell you pick out the very dirtiest person in the crowd out the very of a Bhootea woman carrying a grand piano from Punkahira to Darjeeling in three

called for and promptly delivered, We do not stretch neckbands of Shirts, a tault with other laundries.

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LARGEST FURNISHING GOODS HOUSE IN THE STATE

IESTABLISHED 1871,]

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

In Silk, Sanitary, Natural Wool, Balbriggan, etc., etc. Tennis Shirts, Tennis Suits, Tennis Belts and Caps, Silk Shirts, Flannel Shirts, Cheviot Outing Shirts, Black Underwear and Half-

LADIES' SILK AND FLANNEL WAISTS.

Stylish Neckwear, Pajamas, Night Robes, Nobby Walking-Sticks and Umbrellas, new styles-Handkerchiefs, Half Hose, Collars and Cuffs, Single and Double-breasted Vests.

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Being sole representative in Indiana for the well-known houses of Welch, PAUL H. KRAUSS

Shirt-Maker and Importer of Men's Furnishings.

husbands. She lives in one tent with them all and apparently is as happy as the Lepclids, who have to buy their wives with a sort of dowry, and who, until this is paid in full, cannot consider themselves married men. After this dowry has been paid a second marriage takes place, when the girl says good-by to her home and the husband takes her away. Some of the younger Thibetian women would be good-looking, but they smear their faces over with sort of a gummy preparation that looks like brown lacquer, so that between the dirt, the lacquer, and the coarse woolen garments the are not over-prepossessing. But then they do not have to spread all their affections upon one man, but can dis-tribute it about the family in homeopathic

POPULATION OF ANCIENT ROME. Four Million People Thought to Be a Small

Blackwood's Magazine. After carefully examining all the data we have, all the statements and various ancient writers who allude to it and all the facts which seem to bear on the question, I am convinced that in estimating the number at 4,000,000 I am rather understating than overstating it. It is much more probable that it was larger than that it was smaller. De Quincey also estimates the inhabitants of Rome at 4,000,000. I will only cite one fact and then leave the question. The Circus Maximus was con-structed to hold 250,000, or, according to Victor, at a later period probably, 385,000 Taking the smaller number, then, it would be one in sixteen of all the inhabitants if there were 4,000,000. But as onehalf of the population was composed of slaves, who must be struck out of the spec-

tators, when the circus was built, there would be accommodation then for one in eight of the total population, excluding slaves. Reducing again the number one-half by striking out the women, there

many other cases where the community is benefited, the invention flourished, though at the expense of the inventor.

In 1829 forage was dear, the roads bad; the undertaking ruined the luckless Baudry, who is said to have died of disappoint. tion of Rome capable of going to it! for such must have been the case were there only 4,000,000 of inhabitants. But suppose there were only 1,000,000 inhabitants, it is plain from the mere figures that it would never have been possible to half fill the

Youth and Age.

"Oh, Youth is always best!" he said, With glowing eyes and lifted head. "There is so much for us to win From years that keep the sunshine in.
For every life-force we have lost,
'Tis Age, the debter, pays the cost—
Oh, Youth is best!" he said.

"Oh, Age is surely best!" he said, With soulful eyes and silvered head. "We rest within the sunset light, And feel the soft approach of night.
Behind us lie the pain and strife,
And just beyond the larger life—
Oh, Age is best!" he said.

Care of Curtains.

-Wm. H. Hayne, in Independent.

Table Talk.

The taking down of curtains in the springtime and preparing them so that they may be unearthed in the autumn without crease or spot, is a work of more actual importance than readjusting these same when the house is to be put again into winter dress. Chenille draperies seem especially to invite the depredations of moths, but a little precaution will put these tiny despoilers to flight. Chenille curtains should never be wiped off, nor should they be shaken vigorously. When taken down the curtains should be laid at full length over a clean sheet stretched upon the floor, then thoroughly brushed on both sides with a moderately stiff clothes brush. Now sponge both sides thoroughly with tepia water, to which has been added two tablespoonfuls of turpentine. Lay them carefully away on shelves or in long cedar boxes. India silk, or pongee, curtains, if much soiled, can be cleansed by rubbing them lightly with the hands through lukewarm suds made of pure through lukewarm suds made of pure white soap. This must be done quickly, and the curtains rinsed several times afterwards in clear, cold water. The next process is to wring them out, fold and roll tightly in a dry cloth. Care must be taken to iron them lightly before they are quite

Flower-Pot Covers.

It is very fashionable to cover the flower-pot or vase holding flowers with a silk cover, either on the stand or dining-table. Ready-made, a number of these are quite

This man was so determined to buy one of those Dressy Suits displayed in our show-window that he hired a cannon from the Indianapolis Light-horse Artillery and had himself blown through the window. It will be needless to do that to-night, as we are open till 10 p. m. on Saturdays and Mondays.

Spring Overcoats are very desirable, indeed, essential to health and appearance. Owing to the cool weather we have been forced to buy a new stock, and can now show all desirable fabrics in all the popular shades.

SPRING OVERCOATS TO ORDER \$16 TO \$40.

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